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SUNSHINE AND STORM IN THE EAST. By Mrs. Brasser. Svo. pp. 448. Henry Holt & Co. Mrs. Brassey's love of the sea and of sea-life seem to be equalled by her passion for jotting down the experience of her voyages in a familiar narrative. She is as much at home in the yacht of her husband on the ocean as in the family mansion amid the green fields of England. Her unpretending recital of travel and adventure has the charm as well as the simplicity of friendly talk around the domestic fireside. She is the paragon of travellers as well as a rare specimen of discreet and patient womankind. She is never weary with the toil of journeying by land or sea, never frets over the discomforts of a roving life, never loses her self-possession though the winds blow and the waters roll, and takes the ups and downs of a voyage as screnely as she would the vexations of the household routine at home. The contents of the present volume relate to her experience on two voyages to the East in the private yacht which had already borne her, with her family, through so many exciting adventures, one in 1874, when she visited Constantinople and the Ionian Islands for the first time, and the other in 1878. which afforded the opportunity of revisiting familiar scenes, and observing the changes which had taken place in the Turkish capital during the interval of four years. The first impressions of Constantinople, which were as agrecable as they were novel, afford the subject of a lively description :-

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We were on deck at davbroak, and saw the sun rise over the low lands on each side of the Sea of Marmora; but it was 0 a. m. before we get our first glimine of tent it was 0 a. m. before we get our first glimine of Constantinople rising from the sea, and it was 11 a. m. before we were at all near enough to realize its beauties. Mosques in every direction, with their round domes surrounded by slender minarets towering one above the other, looking like sentres keeping guard ever the sbrine; eypress frees, old fortifications, houses, and palaces in every style of architecture; towers, light, low, tam, thick, round and square, with battlements and without; gardens, ships, boats, steamers, barracks, and public buildings, all mixed together in the widest god most picturesque confusion, make up one of the fartest ports in the world. It has a great trade of its own, besides being the great hishway to the Black Sea. The three towns of Stamboul, Pera and Skatari are separated by such narrow arms of the Golden Horn and Bosphorus that land and water appear completely blended. From a distance it is almost impossible to see where one ends and the other begins.

We steamed slowly along, past endless houses and gardens, with occasional patches of barten waste, where there had seen a great fire, till we reached Seragilo Point, just at the entrance to the Boshorus and the Golden Horn. Here a pilot and the captain of the port came aloueside, and after some difficulty in threading our way among the crowds of shipping, and one very near shave of a collision, we dropped our auchor at 1:30 p. m. Just off the arsenal at Tophanet, where the menofivar lay. Now we vere able to look round at our leisure. As awai, on combine into port, we were limited ately surrounded by a crowd of picturesque boats, full of tungs for sale. The calages shot swittly by, sometimes with a load of merchandise, but more frequently with a noull dour trakish amily on asques and minarets illuminated, and squibs were ing off in every direction. It was the fast of Raman, which some Mohammedans keep very strictly, ither earling drinking nor smoking (the last, perhaps, e greatest decrivation of all to an Oriental) from sunct to sunset. Then the gun fires, and from having been if asleep all day, they rome themselves to eat, drink drejone all night long. The view from the yacht of shundreds of airy-looking pointed minarets lighted with myrnads of tiny lamps was very beautiful.

The nights were at first made hideous by the dogs which rushed about in large packs from quarter to quarter, and which were found a terrible nuisance in streets, as they seem to lie asleep, and never move till you tread on them in the dark, and get an ugly snap on your legs. The author's little pet, Felise, on the first day after landing was set upor by twenty or more flerce dogs, that looked like lves and threatened to eat up the poor animal on the spot, Still Mrs. Brassey has a word or two in behalf of the wild, uncultured race, who after all are not so bad as they seem, and show some traits of canine morality which are not usually mentioned in the books of natural history: "Strange to say, in a few days they learnt to know her, and came to the conclusion that she did not wish to settle among them or take away their food, but simply to go quietly by ; so they allowed her to pass through them ithout molestation. These fierce dogs abound in every part of the three cities, and as they are the patural scavengers of the place, they are never interfered with, but are regularly fed by the inhabitants They all have their own quarters, perhaps a dozen to half a street, and woe betide the unlucky dog who comes from another quarter in search of food. is immediately set upon and devoured, unless he lies down on his back and puts up his paws in token of surrender. Then, in the thickest of the supported in one quarter, the parents desert their offspring, and fight their own way somewhere else, throw one a bit of bread in passing, he never forgets you, but looks out every day to fawn upon you as you go by. These facts I have heard from many long residents here; so that, in spite of their fil-favored, mangy appearance, there is a good deal to be said for the intelligence of these animals, and their scavenging services are most necessary, for refuse of every kind is thrown outside the door." Prom dogs to ladies is an abrupt transition, but we must make room for the anthor's description of a visit to the sacred precincis of a Turkish interior:— In the afternoon Evie and I went to pay some visits to the sacred precincis of a Turkish interior:— In the afternoon Evie and I went to pay some visits to the harms, having previously sent notice of our intention, as the Turkish ladies like to be fully prepared to receive visitors. We first went to the Princess Azziel's, and, having passed through several doors and chalasis in pinumarpatie stairs, found ourselves in her reception-room, commanding a beaustful view over the Bosphoras. The Princess received us in an claborate bane velvet tollette de matin, trimmed with undyed estreth feathers, her hart being very much frizzed. Sie is a decideally stout but pretty woman, with lovely eyes, teeth, hart and expression. Some after our arrival a long Jamine stick pipe, with a beautiful amber mouthpiece, stunded with diamonds, was brought in by the slaves and handed round. Sweetmearts followed on a gold tray, in gold dishes, thek with large damonds and ruoies, and finally coffee in eggshell china cups, encased in exquisite gold flagren stands, pierced with holes, each note filled with a large damond, set clear not swinding, so that the effect was most at clear and swinding, so that the effect was most at clear and swinding, so that the effect was prost at companion, Madame Boyer, and she risk was pleasant, though a long one. It is considered an insult to your hostess to temain less than an hour and we stayed longer. The Princess had some of her slaves dressed up, that we might see their costuries. One little black pag, about nine years old, in a considered an insult to your hostess to remain less than an hour and we stayed longer. The Princess had some of her slaves dressed up, that we might see their costuries. One little black pag, about nine years old, in a considered an insult of your hostess to temain less than an hour and we staim so to see. She has very little c From dogs to ladies is an abrupt transition, but we must make room for the author's description of a

agers found a wonderful change in the metropolitan capital; the marks of the recent war were where visible; and the whole city exhibited a strange air of ruin and desolation: "The bazaars have very much gone off since 1874. The Russians, it is said, have bought up nearly everything, and what they left has now been sent up to Adrianople, in the hope that they may purchase even the wretched remains. There are a few exceptions, rever. In the Bezistan, or place of arms, a central bazaar, where all sorts of things are sold by auction, great treasures may occasionally be picked

up in these bad times. But one must be on the spot when they are first brought there for sale. Everybody in Turkey-certainly in Constantinople-from the highest to the lowest, appears to be more or less hard up. The slaves from the barems are constantly bringing valuable jewels and plate to be disposed of for a little money, not having themselves the least idea of their value. In this way we picked up some beautifully inlaid turquoise belts, carved ivory cups, old silver, and other things, by the merest chance. A friend of mine saw five splendid hoop gem rings, each worth nearly a hundred pounds, sold by a slave to a Jew for £1 each; and, on another occasion, some superb coffee-cup holders, a mass of rubics and diamonds, disposed of for next to nothing. These must have belonged to some of the princesses, or to ladies of the highest rank, for no one else would be likely to possess such things. The bazaars themselves are picturesque, dirty and dark, as of old, but the gay part of the crowd has departed. No more gorgeous silk-lined carriages, drawn by white horses, and guarded and attended by eunuchs, slaves and soldiers; no more less pretentious equipages, from which step ladies, attired in silk and satin and sparkling with jewels, their bright eyes imperfectly concealed by their yashmaks and feridjees. All these are past and gone, and all that can now be seen are a few poorly dressed ladies making their small household purchases."

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350 b30, 1.90 400, THURSDAY, Feb. 12-P. M. The stock market to-day opened strong, but very soon afterward lapsed into dulness, and the speculation became feverish and uncertain. Evidently the "boom" on the Government purchase of bonds

was not up to general expectation, and average operators began to unload. But after midday some large orders appeared in the market, and the tide again turned in an upward direction and so continued until the end. Erie was favorably affected by the announcement that "the contract" was signed, scaled and delivered this morning, and after having declined from 4712@4734 to 4718, its (8) Tex C A 20. 1635 300.104 100.00 100.004 105 115 M's reg field fludson 124's 20. 7.34 188 C 20. 140's 20. 40's 20. 40 price rose to 484. What the character of "the contract" is, is not known at the time of writing, but it is accepted as certain to be be beneficial to the earnings of the Eric Company; hence the advance in the prices both of the stocks and bonds. The Erie movement affected the whole market so that there was a general rally in prices, but the dealings in any of the other usually active stocks presented no special feature. Some of the outside stocks made advances that

200 1034, 50 1034, 200 103 from 121 to 131 and closed at 128, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis advanced from 87^32 to $91^34\overline{a}90$; Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western rose from 38 to 42, and closed with 42 bid, and Cedar Falls and Minnesota sold at 25 against 23 yesterday. The St. Louis and San Francisco shares were ail in demand at advanced prices, although only a small amount of business was done in them. Of the new stocks listed yesterday, there were sales of Ohio Central at 25@2412@2478, Peoria, Decatur and Evansville at 234@224@23, and New-York Ontario and Western at 28@27.

The coal stocks were only steady and show little while Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph sold at 42@ 4412 @ 4334, and Western Umon at 104 @ 10412. Pacific Mail was dull between 3934 and 4038. The market closed strong.

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The leature of the market at the Mining Stock Exchange was its strength. While the fluctuations were less violent than yesterday, prices were well maintained. Hukill, however, was weaker with sales at \$4 25, but Green Mountain advanced to \$2.05 and crosed with the price bid. South Hite, Moose, Great Eastern and Gold Placer were strong at yesterday's advances. | Supplementary | Supplementar

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